

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 40.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921.

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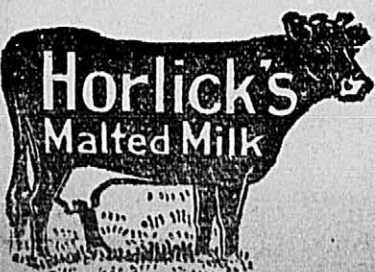
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ALL ONTARIO CLUB FORMED LAST NIGHT

Ontario Men Held Meeting in Union

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Need of Sectional Club for Ontario Men Greatly Felt

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Union last night of some thirty men from various parts of Ontario, it was decided to form a new sectional club to include within its membership men from the whole of Ontario.

The meeting was first called for the formation of a Western Ontario Club, but owing to the desire of most of those present it was decided to include men from Eastern Ontario as well.

The first part of the meeting consisted in a discussion as to the advisability of including men from Ontario. A few maintained that this would defeat the primary object of a sectional club, namely, to promote a feeling of good fellowship between men coming from the same part of the country. The majority of those present, however, thought the club should include men from the whole of Ontario, at any rate for the present year.

The meeting nominated G. H. Rumble as secretary-chairman pro tem.

A motion was then proposed by C. E. Creelman "that an all-Ontario club be formed." This was seconded by Kostor, and carried unanimously.

The chairman then fixed Friday, 18th as the date for the next meeting of the club, the exact place and time to be announced later. He also appointed S. C. Scobell to act as advertising agent, and to stir up enthusiasm among Ontario men in order that the new club may be firmly and successfully established.

The need for an Ontario Club must certainly be apparent to all students coming from that province. There are Western and Eastern townships clubs, and these enable the men coming from those parts to get acquainted.

(Continued on Page 2.)

ECONOMISTS TO ARGUE POLITICS

"Canadian Political Parties" Subject of Discussion

Welcome news to budding Mock Parliamentarians, as well as to all those undergraduates taking courses in Economics, who are interested in Canadian politics, will be the announcement of the programme of the Political Economy Club for this evening's session. The club will meet, as before, in the smoking room of the Arts Building at eight-fifteen o'clock. The discussion will centre around the topic of "Canadian Political Parties", with especial reference to their various platforms as at present before the people of Canada. Messrs. Ballantyne, Jones and Lefsrud will each, in turn, endeavour to support the Conservative, Liberal and Farmer elements, in order as enumerated. Following this, will be impromptu arguments sure to be presented from all angles and viewpoints.

Drs. Hemmeon and Viner, and Prof. Sandwell will be present. The refreshments will be provided by the kindness of the first mentioned.

SYRACUSE QUARTER NEAR DEATH IN GAME

Harry Herbert, star quarterback of the Syracuse University football team who played a brilliant game against McGill on Molson Stadium November 5 and was largely responsible for the scoring of both touchdowns of the Orange, nearly met death in a serious accident during the game against Colgate on Saturday. Towards the end of the first half he had pounced upon a loose ball and while he was lying on the ground one of the Colgate backs rushed madly upon him, landing on his head. Herbert was carried off the field in an unconscious condition to the hospital, where it was learned that a vertebra in his neck had been fractured. He also suffered a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder. The plucky quarterback did not regain consciousness for twenty-four hours, when a speedy operation was performed to save his life. He is still in a critical condition and if he recovers it is feared paralysis may result.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Meeting R. V. C. '25 Room 2.
1.00—R. V. C. A. A. Executive Common Room.
2.00—Arts '23, Arts '24 Basketball.
3.00—Ski Attendance Lookout.
5.00—Soccer meeting—Union.
5.00—Football executive—Union.
5.00—Radio Assn. Physics Bldg.
5.00—Ski Club. Strathcona.
5.00—Lit. Executive. Union.
6.00—Indoor baseball Sci. '23 vs. Med. '26. M. H. S. Gym.
7.00—Sci. '22 Basketball.

COMING

Friday 18—Ontario Club
Friday 18—Lecture on Mfg. of moving pictures. Mr. Haldaner Physics Bldg.
Saturday 19—Mechanical Club trip to Main Telephone Exchange.
Monday 21—Med. Fresh-Soph banquet.
Thursday, 24—Commerce Sophomore Freshman Banquet.
Friday 25—Junior Dance.

STUDENTS OF EUROPE NEED ASSISTANCE

Students' Society Hears Plight of Europeans

RELIEF PLANNED

\$350,000 to Be Raised in America

A special meeting of the Students Society was held yesterday afternoon. Some fifty students were present in the Union when the meeting was called to order by the president, Jack Copeland.

The business on hand, was to consider whether the McGill students were interested in sending any aid to the European students in "war-stricken" areas. Mr. Chambers has been sent specially to Montreal to outline the policy of the organization which has this undertaking in hand. Copeland, before introducing him, spoke briefly of the support given this movement last year by the S. C. A. of McGill, and of the special need for increased help this fall.

Mr. Chambers explained within a very short time just how the required funds will be disposed of. He said that the World's Student Christian Federation has launched a campaign for \$600,000, to be raised in twenty countries for the benefit of destitute students in twelve of the European countries. \$250,000 of this sum will be collected from Great Britain and Europe, while the remainder will come from the American and Canadian Universities. Last year \$600,000 was obtained from colleges in this manner, and it is hoped that this mark will be surpassed in 1921.

Relief will be administered impartially, without regard to race, nationality or creed. It will not be given unless it is actually imperative, and self support will be encouraged in every way.

The distressing conditions of college men in some parts of the Continent, was clearly pointed out by Mr. Chambers. Thousands have not sufficient clothes to dress decently, while standards of living are at the lowest ebb. If provision be supplied now, it is very probable that little relief of this nature will be essential in the future. This winter professors and men and women students will suffer as never before; if they are not adequately helped, the cause of education in these countries will suffer seriously.

Copeland in drawing the meeting to a close stated that he had called this meeting because he considered that it was a subject for the students to decide and not the council, but since so few took enough interest to attend, he had altered his opinion. This proposition will be brought up at the next meeting of the Students' Council and the issue decided.

"BO" McMILLIN BECOMING BENEDICT

"Bo" McMillin, of Centre College, all-American quarterback of two years ago, and probable selection for this year's mythical eleven, who brought additional glory to himself and his Alma Mater by his spectacular run for a touchdown which enabled Centre to defeat Harvard recently at the Crimson Stadium, has scored again. It is announced that he will be married within the next few weeks.

The girl is Miss Marie Mier, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the marriage will doubtless take place in that city. He first met Miss Mier in his younger days when they went to kindergarten school together.

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED AT CERCLE

Bi-Lingualism in Canada Was Discussed

FIRST MEETING

Hector Daly Reads Interesting Paper—Discussion Follows

Total success crowned the initial meeting of the Cercle Francais last night at Strathcona Hall. Hector Daly of the Faculty of Law read a most interesting paper upon the "Advantages of Bi-Lingualism in Canada" and a heated discussion followed.

Mr. Daly exposed his subject in masterly fashion. He called the attention of the audience to the fact that he would deal with conditions in Canada as they existed today and not as they should exist, implying that bi-lingualism was an established condition in Canada and would always remain. "Fanatics are inclined to attack various doctrines without being well informed upon them, and in the same frame of mind are attacks directed against bi-lingualism," he declared, and in a philosophical attitude remarked "if we judge a man by his speech, we must judge a nation by its language."

Then he exposed the outstanding characteristics and distinctive advantages of the French mentality and those of the English which when combined formed the superiority of bi-lingualism. The French have clearness, are devoted to the development of ideas, and have keen precision; the English are noted for their practical methods and far-sightedness. Bi-lingualism means these two combined—English talent added to French talent.

Moreover there is the national advantage; for the moment that the French language was suppressed, the road to annexation with the United States was an open highway. Political history, he argued, revealed that fact. He explained that the regretful friction which existed between some English and French sections was due to the shameful ability of politicians in stirring antagonistic attitudes for political purposes. The

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIOR DEBATERS

Delta Sigma Society Debate Held Yesterday

The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room. The president, Miss Ruth Shatford occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Katherine Dawson, and the president then announced the subject of the debate: "Resolved that People nowadays are too Sentimental." The affirmative side was taken by the Fourth Year, the negative by the Third. Miss Louise Weibel of the affirmative, began by stating the definitions of sentimentality (which means too much sentiment), and presented her arguments, chiefly dealing with the subject as it is revealed in the church, the home, and the school. Miss Lorna Kerr, the first speaker of the negative, spent some time in refuting the points brought forth, and then introduced her own, mentioning the requirements of certificates for Social Service work, and the lack of sentimentality in giving of money to Charities by means of cheques. Her arguments were brought out with much force and conviction. The affirmative speaker, Miss Elizabeth MacPartlin, endeavored to refute these arguments, and introduced her points, treating especially with the sentimentality in the theatre, (especially the movies, where she showed it was the sentimental plays that drew the crowds) in literature, and in society. Miss Joan Foster, of the negative side, refuted some of these arguments, and proceeded to show, in a competent way, that people are not too sentimental, concluding with a quotation from a speech made by General Dyer, at the Canadian Club a short time ago. Miss Weibel then had five minutes refute, as far as possible, the arguments of her opponents. After the close of the debate, the judges retired, and a few minutes were devoted to a general discussion of the subject. On the return of the judges, Prof. Carruthers gave a short criticism of the debate, and announced that, considering both the manner in which they spoke, and the matter they brought forth, the Third Year were the victors. The president thanked the judges, Miss Hurbart, Miss Pickel, and Mr. Carruthers, and congratulated the debaters upon their speeches.



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President: W. F. Macklaier.

Editor-in-Chief: J. L. O'Brien, B.A.

Managing Editor: H. O'Hagan.

Advertising Manager: L. M. Roberts.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R.V.C. Editor: K. Newnham.

R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Grace Beckwith.

Contributors:

G. H. Craik
L. Levinson
H. H. NicholL. C. Tombs
F. H. Walter
E. W. Willard.

Intercollegiate Editor: M. B. Caron

Night Editor in Charge

L. Levinson

Assistants

Goven, Ogilvy, Branch, Egerton

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921.

INTER-FACULTY COMPETITION

The final game of the Inter-Faculty football series, which was played on the campus gridiron yesterday afternoon, came as the climax of the most successful season ever witnessed at McGill. The enthusiasm shown by both the teams and the student rooters has never been equalled in past years. Those who remember the feeble attempts at forming purely college football leagues in the past, when hastily formed teams turned out to give a mediocre display of the game, can appreciate the great improvement that has taken place.

Last winter, the first step forward was taken when the Inter-Class Hockey League was conducted in a businesslike way and every game was played on the scheduled date, unless necessarily postponed by weather conditions. Basketball and indoor baseball also proved to be more successful than had been the case in former years. Now that football has been added to the list of properly conducted college activities we may sit back and confidently expect to see good competition whenever the formation of a college league is announced.

Much of the credit for the changed state of affairs must be given to the Department of Physical Education under the able direction of Dr. Lamb and F. M. VanWagner. A permanent staff whose sole work consists in looking after the athletic activities at the university can do much to organize every branch of sport. Their work would be of no avail without the earnest co-operation of the students, however, and to the men who devote their time to getting the leagues organized and working smoothly a large amount of credit is due. McLagan, the president of the Football Club, and the men who assisted him in carrying on the work, may well feel satisfied with the result of their efforts.

With the faculty teams acting as a training ground for athletes the varsity squads need not fear that they will be faced with a lack of material when the call for practices is issued. Already many promising athletes have been discovered in the class games and, as the leagues grow older and more popular, their worth will be appreciated still more.

"KEEP IT GOING"

The enormous crowds of rooters which thundered forth salvos of encouragement to their fighting gridiron representatives during the past season, proved conclusively that McGill spirit is indeed a living force. There have been times during the past few years when paucity of spirit has led to discouraging observations, but all such doubts must surely have been dispelled within the last few months. The student body has given its whole-hearted support to the football team, and never at any time this fall has enthusiasm lagged.

With the close of the outdoor sport season, the prospect of an active indoor season presents itself. Hockey, basketball, B.W. & F., swimming, and other sports will be in full swing before many weeks. It is perhaps true that football is more appealing to the average student than these other branches of athletics, but McGill teams in whatever sport they happen to be entered must be accorded strong student support. What can be more discouraging to a college team to find its efforts so little appreciated by the student body that they do not turn out in any considerable force to watch them play? Such was the case in a number of instances last year, and even intercollegiate contests were often inadequately supported.

The exuberance of spirit manifested at the football games seems to preclude the possibility of a recurrence of this situation. We sincerely trust and hope that such is the case, and anticipate a season characterized by the same enthusiasm which marked the one closed by Saturday's game in Kingston.

tion superiority does not fill these shoes, for it is dominating, no matter who the nation may be; but a dual supremacy, in which neither can become aggressive alone, is powerful but restricted.

The naval world consists at present of three great powers, and a large number of states, whose needs are too small to require naval protection, or who are incapable of protecting themselves. The instability of this system is obvious; the small are living on the tolerance of the great. (I am using these adjectives merely in regard to their naval strength).

British people have formed a habit of saying and thinking that Great Britain should "rule the seas", because her navy has never been obnoxiously aggressive nor domineering. But the world does not judge a nation's future capability from her past history. If that were the case, how many could be trusted out of sight? Great Britain is no longer in a financial position to comfortably assume such a burden as ruling the seas. She is having some difficulty in ruling her own children.

Let us look with an international eye at the naval needs of the three great powers. Britain has numerous colonies, separated by wide sea lanes. She has protectorates and overseas dominions; but the dominions are big enough to stand on their own feet and should protect themselves, and the fact that she chooses to hold them is looked on by many outsiders as nothing short of an alliance. Alliances are not very popular in some circles these days. Britain's shipping on the other hand is very large and constitutes probably her chief reason for a large armed patrol.

The United States, it must be remembered, has also a very large and rapidly growing mercantile marine, and land possession at great distances. By water, it is farther from New York, her naval centre, to Alaska, than it is from London to India; the Philippines, with a population almost as large as Canada, are very much farther than Australia. She is also looked upon as the true guardian of the whole American continent, by her pacts with South America, and the trust which Canada has placed in her good-will.

Hence in the absence of alliances, such as the Anglo-Japanese, the naval needs of the U.S.A. are much like those of Great Britain. And it should be noted that each of these countries has found it necessary for geographical reasons to divide their naval strengths into two parts—half on the Atlantic and half on the Pacific.

Japan is in a somewhat different position. Her shipping is much smaller, but nevertheless she lies in close proximity to large, densely populated countries, and close to the naval bases of the other fleets. So long as the alliance with Britain was in force, she had no cause for alarm, but, without that, it is obvious that she must equal either of the other Pacific naval squadrons.

By maintaining this proportion, and by reducing each to a minimum, the balance is maintained, the costs enormously reduced, and the danger to smaller nations becomes proportionately less and less. Add to this the ever-present rivalry amongst the great three, and the other nations are free from molestation.

It will be seen that our two-nation supremacy is thus obtained, is restricted, and that having a common language and origin they are least likely to come to blows.

With few alterations the American proposition, giving a naval ratio of 5, 5 and 3, and wholesale reductions, meets these requirements. The world has now as never before "the time, the place and the opportunity," which it would be a criminal act to waste. It only needs a common sense proposition at a time of common need.

E. H. ADAMS, Med. '22.

COLLEGE STUDENT FLIES AIRPLANE

"Verily, times have changed!" Who, a few years ago, would have prophesied that college students would come to use the airplane as a means of travel to and from the campus?

The Leland Stanford campus is familiar now with the droning hum of a plane overhead. The machine is owned and piloted by Bernard J. Birnie, '25, who entered Stanford in the summer quarter. Birnie has been in the flying game since 1909, and has known men intimately whose names are immemorable in the history of aviation; Hoxey, Bechey, Johnson, Martin, Curtiss and others. When asked why he was still alive his reply was short but full of a world of history: "I never did stunt flying in the old-style ships." Birnie is using a plane of the Curtiss army training type, JN 4.

While traveling in Europe before aviation became a success Birnie was interested in the fore-runner of the modern airplane, the glider. After this type of machine was equipped with engines he learned to fly and before the war was a pioneer-pilot on the West coast, carrying passengers and entering in exhibition meets. During the war, Birnie was one of the famous dollar-a-year men, and was instructor at the main training center in France. Although never badly hurt in a plane, he had the ill-luck to be thrown from the top of a hangar in France and seriously injured. His recovery has been slow but he is once more in the game.

Birnie is majoring in mechanical engineering preparatory to taking up aeronautical engineering at Boston University.

COLLEGES IN STATES FORM HOCKEY ASSN.

Americans Take Interest in Canadian Sport

SIX-MAN GAME

McGill May Meet Teams from Harvard and Dartmouth

Representatives of six leading Eastern colleges, during the early part of this week organized the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association which will function as a governing body for all games played between its members. The colleges entered in the organization are: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth.

Herbert Emanuelson of Yale was elected president, and James McIntosh of Pennsylvania secretary. Captains, managers and coaches are to meet shortly in New York to incorporate rules as set by the association.

Hockey has, during the past two or three years, made rapid progress in the States and a number of colleges have taken up the sport with a great deal of enthusiasm. Of the institutions represented in the newly-formed league Harvard has probably paid the most attention to the game and has consequently produced during the last few years the best teams in the East. Until this year the Crimson has always sent a seven-man team on the ice, but the Cambridge authorities have decided this year to abandon the old rules for the newer and faster style of play. Yale, too, is taking up the sport more seriously. Heretofore the sons of Eli were forced to stage all their practices and home games on Pennsylvania's rink in Philadelphia, but an artificial ice arena is now under construction at the New Haven institution and will be completed before the opening of the season. Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth have always engaged in the popular Canadian sport, but this season is predicted as the most thriving in the history of the game in the States.

There has been considerable discussion concerning McGill meeting some of these institutions on the ice this winter, and from all present indications a number of American hockey teams will be seen at the Arena within the next two or three months. The McGill authorities have decided to withdraw the Senior team from City League competition in order to allow time for contests with other universities, and it is probable that Harvard and Dartmouth will be amongst those to line up against the Red and White in Montreal. It is certain that games with these two colleges will arouse a great deal of interest and will do much towards the establishment of more extensive international sporting competition begun recently by the gridiron contest with Syracuse.



Wednesday, Nov. 16th. I feel that this day I have passed a most notable landmark in my career as a student in these colleges, for I had the wisdom to give attention to the words of some of my fellows, who are of the more advanced of the freshmen, when they made sport of my fervour and counselled me to abate in it somewhat and not to attend the special meeting this afternoon of the Students' Guild, in that a true McGillian must never show too much interest in the conducting of student-affairs, and so now it seems that I am a true McGillian. Very well content with the new dignity I have won claim to, for I cannot doubt that these fellows spoke sooth. Apparently it is here not "good form" as they say to be taken for any sort of zealot. Heard such a phrenzied shouting upon the Campus this afternoon that I bethought me that our players at foot-ball must needs be at grips with the men of Toronto once again, but found it not to be so, but only a game between the prentices at Science and the young fellows who would be chrysurgeons in after years. Such a battle-royal in the snow I never did see, and the onlookers in such a fanatique mood that they did almost foam at the mouth, and more especially one among them who took to waving a sort of red banner most lustily, and so I take him to be a kind of anarchist. A most dull stupid oaf this day cast a sort of ball of pressed snow at me with some force and a most malicious aim, so that it trickled down my collar to the ruin of the same, so that I did have to change it for a clean one; a thing that I do not like to do except it be on the Lord's Day.

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED AT CERCLE

(Continued from page 1)

ed with each other and establish friendships which will be of great value to them both socially and in business in their after life.

At Varsity, where most of the men from Western Ontario attend, there are various town and county clubs which give Ontario men an opportunity of becoming acquainted; but here at McGill there has hitherto been no organized method for so doing.

It is to be hoped that the organization of this new sectional club will be taken advantage of by all Ontario men, and it is on the enthusiasm displayed by those interested that the success of the club depends.



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DISARMAMENT

As the civilized world today anxiously awaits the outcome of the Disarmament Conference at Washington with mingled hope and scepticism, it may be well to attempt to briefly place the naval situation in a position where, unobstructed by old-fashioned sentimentalities and prejudices and age-long myths, light may bring out its defects.

First the needs and secondly the practicability of great reductions in naval forces are the paramount issues. The first requires little argument; the expenditures of the nations in this respect have been and are colossal, and the world is manifestly incapable of continuing under the financial load. The breaking point is at hand. The practical side of the question is now being discussed as never before, and it may be said in passing that at no other international gathering has the personal element played

so potentially great a part as it does at Washington today. Here success lies largely in the degree of faith which each delegate personally has in success for the undertaking. With a firm conviction to this, mountains may be moved; but no amount of stage-play, political fencing or amused tolerance can give any results. The American representative has shown a very admirable belief in practical success by his straightforward, practical program.

But a glance at the world's minimum naval needs shows unquestionably that reduction is possible. A force must be maintained sufficient to police the seas—no more, no less. Compare such a force with the aggressive navies of the present. What we need is a policeman powerful enough to withstand and put down any criminal, but at the same time small enough to be withheld from abuse of authority. Now a one-na-

McGILL WINS WELL FOUGHT POLO GAMES

Seniors Whitewash M.S.C. in
Fast Game

LARGE AUDIENCE

Intermediates Win Closely
Contested Match with
M.S.C. Seconds

The senior polo game against M.S.C. in the Central "Y" tank last night opened before a large crowd. Throughout the game, interest ran high, and the spectators found every minute crowded with excitement. Play was fast and keen, and although M.S.C. played hard, McGill had a slight edge during the entire game, and merit the victory of five to nothing.

Play started with McGill in the shallow water. Fish promptly shot, but missed. There was a minute's fast play around centre when Fisk shot again and scored the first goal. Play stayed around centre with a constant tendency to the M.S.C. goal. McGill was playing aggressively but checking perfectly, keeping ahead of their opponents. Walton made several excellent stops. With about half the period gone, a sharp tussle developed in front of M.S.C. goal and Fisk put in the second goal. During the remainder of the period play was even. Both teams played real polo, with McGill showing some excellent combination. M.S.C. were pressing hard, but were not being given the opportunity for effective shooting.

The second period opened with M.S.C. again defending the deep end. Fisk shot, and was followed by a shot by Vernot, both of which Walton stopped excellently. Play was confined almost entirely to the deep end, though Foss seized what chances were offered him of effectively breaking up M.S.C. attacks. By a series of excellent passes the ball was taken the whole length of the bath toward M.S.C. goal. After excellent checking Fisk secured practically in line with the goal. By an apparently impracticable shot, he scored McGill's third point. M.S.C. returned with a rush, but were effectively met by Foss and Laidley. After a sharply contested advance Parsons secured just before M.S.C. goal, but was too closely checked to score. However, he effected a beautiful pass to Vernot, who scored easily. This was just one example of Parsons' consistently effective playing.

The teams changed ends. Play tended temporarily toward McGill goal. By brilliant play Foss deprived M.S.C. of the ball, passing to Laidley. The latter passed to Vernot, who had successfully lost his opponent, and scored another goal. Laidley was kept busy for a time, but handled everything offered him. M.S.C. seemed to be tiring somewhat. Both teams were slightly slower, with McGill still pressing, however. The game ended with McGill on the aggressive. The entire team played its best game of the year, every man proving a star at his position. The M.S.C. team fought hard, but were considerably outclassed. The line up was as follows:

McGill	M.S.C.
Goal	
Laidley	Walton
Defence	
Laidley	W. Foran
Defence	
Foss	E. Foran
Centre	
Vernot	C. Foran
Forward	
Fisk	B. McNamee
Forward	
Parsons	Kerry
G. Moore, referee.	
A. Farmer, judge of play.	
Mr. Ross, scorer.	

INTERMEDIATE GAME

The intermediate game started at 8.35, before a large crowd of spectators. The two teams were very evenly matched, but McGill seemed superior to M.S.C. in combined attack and won by a score of three to two. McGill forwards attacked sharply, while the whole team checked hard.

McGill took the water first, defending the shallow end. Play opened fast, both sides playing well. After three minutes Munro secured and shot, beating the goalie. Two minutes later, with excellent team play, Ross secured. Swimming alone, he put in the second goal. The M.S.C. players seemed a little slow in checking on this occasion. Throughout the game both sides failed on odd occasions to check closely. Duclos, defending the shallow end, shot from goal, and the ball beat McKindsey, but the point was not allowed. M.S.C. attacked repeatedly, Stafford usually figuring prominently. With the period almost ended, he shot beautifully from fairly close up and scored the first point for M.S.C. Play ended for half-time. Score two to one.

Play opened with McGill attacking. Munro passed to Ross, who shot strongly, scoring again. M.S.C. played stubbornly, with centre and defence men drawn well back, and forwards in their own section of the tank. On the attacks Stafford was alone at times. McGill forwards played brilliantly, but failed to score

(Continued on Page 4.)

WRESTLERS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Men to Take Part in Union
Smoker Program

The wrestlers held their usual strenuous practice in the ballroom of the Union yesterday afternoon. There was a good turn-out of novices and the three mats were kept constantly in use. Coach G. P. Smith was in charge, with McKee and Currie assisting him. The new men are rounding into shape well and some good material has been uncovered. In the heavier weights, however, there is still room for newcomers, as few heavy men have turned out so far.

The advanced class is also showing improved form. All of last year's college champions are wrestling this year, with the exception of Bryant and Montgomery.

H. Cohen, who did some wrestling last year, is making a creditable showing in the welterweight class, and should give a good account of himself when the competitive season commences. The 135-lb. division includes experienced men like Currie, Irvine, Boyle, Nader and Howes. In the lighter weights Reid, McDonald, Matthews and Clement are wrestling. Armstrong is out again with the middleweights and is in splendid condition after the football season. Among the heavies and light-heavies, McKee, Rumble and Freedman are the only prospects so far.

At the Union Smoker tomorrow night, Reid and McDonald (118 lb.), Irvine and Boyle (135-lbs.), and Armstrong and Bain (158 lbs.), will give exhibitions. These bouts should prove an exceedingly interesting part of the program.

BRILLIANT GRAD. WRITES FROM ENG.

Dean Adams Receives Com-
munication from
Miss Douglas

Dean Adams of the Faculty of applied Science recently received the following communication from Miss Allie V. Douglas. Miss Douglas graduated in the faculty of Arts, the year before last, with great distinction and was then appointed as Demonstrator in Physics and took the degree of Master of Science. Miss Douglas then left for Cambridge to engage in research work in physics.

Now that the Michaelmas term has fully commenced I want to send you a few lines to tell you how very much I am enjoying the life here. In the first place, however, I must tell you how much pleasure the great bunches of flowers which I received at Quebec gave me and to many others. They filled the porthole shelf of the state room corridor throughout the voyage as well as brightening up a corner of the dining saloon, and three or four buds were just coming out beautifully when we arrived in Liverpool, so I brought them to London and four days later to Cambridge. We were in very comfortable rooms during the summer, overlooking the Cam and Jesus College Green. I began at once in the Laboratory on a problem suggested to me by Sir Ernest Rutherford on the heat emitted by certain of the radio-active elements. I spent nearly every morning and afternoon in the lab, and in the long light evenings we canoed up and down the river through the beautiful college grounds. There was nothing going on at Newnham College during the summer except their jubilee garden party in July at which the Hon. A. J. Balfour made an address. I was very glad of the opportunity of hearing him.

The Lab. closed during September, so we went for a holiday to Hunstanton-on-the-Wash, a very quiet interesting place with fine green sand and chalk cliffs and a beautiful sandy beach; also lovely walks and cycle rides back into the downs and through the Sandringham grounds. My brother had come over just at that time to go on the "Quest" with Sir Ernest Shackleton, so I spent a week in London with him and saw the boat sail on Sept. 17th.

Now we are settled for the winter in convenient apartments, and I expect to have a most interesting term. I go to Newnham every Wednesday at 7 P. M. to dinner and meet some of the other science students in various departments, as well as the College tutors and Fellows. Once or twice a week I go over to play tennis for an hour after lunch, and occasionally I shall be there to a meeting of some kind in the evening. Last night I spent about two hours in the small observatory at Newnham, helping one of the girls to adjust the telescope, and show enthusiastic undergraduates the eclipse. About 10.30 I had the privilege of going to the Cambridge Observatory where Prof. A. G. Eddington was showing a few of his own students the same thing through the large reflecting telescope. I am taking a short course of lectures from him and will spend one afternoon a week at the observatory studying the equipment and methods. It will be most enjoyable. I am also taking lectures from Sir Ernest Rutherford and one of the junior Fellows of Trinity and, apart from my regular research work and kindred subjects, I am going once a week to hear Dr. Prior, the Slade Professor, whose lectures on Life and Art (the record of Civilization from 500-1500. A. D. in Europe as shown by the Church Archi-

ture) are illustrated by very fine lantern slides. You will thus see that my days are fully and pleasantly occupied. The whole atmosphere here is wonderful.

SCI. DEFEATS MEDICINE IN TITLE GAME

Science Champions of Inter-
Faculty League

TWO ROUGES WIN

Battling in Field of Snow
Science Displays Power-
ful Attack

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an interfaculty contest at McGill, and in one of the most gruelling struggles seen on the campus in many years, the powerful Science team after being held scoreless for three full periods and the greater part of the fourth, finally overcame the husky twelve representing the faculty of Medicine by the score of 2-0. The Wood Cup championships' game was played on a field covered with six or eight inches of snow, and in consequence only a line plunging game could be resorted to. Long end runs were practically impossible, for the backs were unable to hold on the snow covered ball and passing was exceedingly dangerous. Time and again, the halves would make great gains through the line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Science seemed to be considerably handicapped by the wet ball for on several occasions they fumbled away their chances of scoring.

The teamwork of the Science aggregation was far superior to that of the Medical men; their plays were carried out with snap, and the line charged well, each man playing his position almost to perfection. The Engineers gained a good many yards on a line play which they had developed to a high degree of proficiency; the left middle coming around, taking the ball from a halfback and hitting the right side of the line. Almond went through for repeated gains on this play. The halves also plunged through the line for many yards and succeeded in making first down more than a dozen times. Joslin, Science center, played a beautiful defensive game; he was always down the field under kicks and brought the runner down with sensational tackles.

Captain Williamson, Hamilton and James showed up well for the Science team.

Science kicked off, and shortly afterward got possession of the ball, working it down to the Med. fifteen yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble. Boyle of Medicine punted out of danger. Science, throughout the period kept the pigskin in their opponents' territory but lost several opportunities to score by fumbling. The Medical men were also unable to hold on to the leather, and the ball was changing hands continually.

At the beginning of the second period Science was in possession at mid-field and after several exchanges succeeded in marching down the field having the ball on the Med. 2 yard line, with half minute to play. Two smashes failed to gain, and instead of kicking for a point to place Science in the lead, Smith called for another buck which gained no ground. Boyle then kicked out of danger as the half ended. The first two periods were featured by numerous fumbles on both sides and by the kicking of Boyle who by his long punts continually kept the Medicine goal-line out of danger.

In the second half, Williamson's punting improved and the ball was for the greater part in Medicine's territory, this goal-line, however, was not seriously threatened until the last few minutes of play when Williamson sent a long spiral over the line which was barely run out. Medicine lost the ball on their own 1 yard line, on a fumble and Williamson, on the first down, wisely kicked over for a rouge. A moment later he again kicked over the goal line from forty yards out, and James with a fierce tackle brought the Medical back down, before he could cross the line.

"Shag" and "Norm" Wallace refereed the game. The line-up was as follows:

Science	Medicine
Whitall	Chisholm
C. Halfback	
Williamson (Capt.)	Boyle
R. Halfback	
James	(Capt.) Grassick
Flying Wing	
Hamilton	MacDonald
Quarter	
Smith	Roche
L. Outside	
Dion	Chalmers
L. Middle	
Almond	Abey
L. Inside	
McGregor	Taylor
Center	
Joslin	Fullerton
R. Inside	
Martin	Schurman
R. Middle	
Moore	Sloan
R. Outside	
Squires	Mathews
Spares Science: Seagram, A. R. Hamilton, Olive, Mace, Medicine: Hamilton, Gimeroy, Parlow, Lynch, Laishley, Madere.	

teature) are illustrated by very fine lantern slides. You will thus see that my days are fully and pleasantly occupied. The whole atmosphere here is wonderful.

Very sincerely yours,
Allie V. Douglas.

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BOXERS PREPARING FOR UNION SMOKER

Inter-faculty Boxing Will
Begin Shortly

With the Union Smoker taking place tomorrow evening, the boxers are putting the final touches on their preparation for the bouts to be staged as an attraction to this social function. Several matches of great interest to the spectators are scheduled, and those in attendance will undoubtedly witness an excellent display of the "manly art of hit and get away."

"Lefty" Edelburg, last year's Inter-collegiate champion in the 125 pound division, encounters Bert Leight of the Peel Street Club while Bill Brewer, who holds the 145 pound title, will take on Monroe Abinovitch a freshman in Arts. "Abby," who plays on the Junior football team was the best all-round athlete at Westmount High last year and is one of the most promising men in the Freshman class. The mix-up between this husky youngster and the veteran Brewer, promises to be a thriller from gong to gong. There will be other bouts, including one between Ward and Smeaton, two former college champions.

Entry blanks for the interfaculty bouts will be distributed at today's practice so all faculty representatives are requested to be on hand to receive them. These forms will be posted in the buildings of the various faculties, and those who have been attending the boxing class should put their name on the lists as soon as possible, as the names must be handed to the B. W. & F. Executive by Tuesday evening. All members of the boxing class, unless there is some good reason, for not doing so, must enter this elimination contest, under pain of being asked to leave the class. This tournament affords an excellent chance for novices to gain some valuable experience and everyone should be anxious to avail himself of this opportunity.

The eliminations will be conducted every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Molson Hall, and entrants should hold themselves in readiness, for they may be called upon to box at one or two days notice. The finals of the interfaculty boxing competition will be staged at a smoker to be held in the Union, sometime before the Christmas holidays.

LAWYERS DEFEAT COMMERCE NINE

Comm. '24 Blows Up in
Fourth Inning

Law '23, by hammering in eight runs in the fourth inning succeeded in defeating Comm. '24 yesterday afternoon by a score of 13-6. In the first three innings play was close, but the Commercial outfit blew up completely in the following inning.

Lidstone and Davis both pitched good ball but the former was accorded better support by his team-mates. Martin, Smith and Long did the bulk of the hitting for the Lawyers, while Kearns, Murphy and Enzer drove in most of the losers' runs.

The teams lined up as follows:

Law '23	Com. '24
Martin, E. C.	Enzer, M.
P.	
Lidstone, U.	Davis, R.
1st	
Smith, D.	Stein, H. H.
2nd	
Robinson	Kearns, G.
SS.	
Long, J.	Murphy, F. C.
3rd	
Thibodeau	Golt
E. F.	
Taylor	McCombe, J. G.
C. F.	
Greaves	McCombe, R. J.
R. F.	
Marcotte	Richie T.
Subs: Starke, A., Blummer, B. C.	
Score by innings:	
1 2 3 4 5	
Law '23	2 3 0 1 x —13
Com '24	0 2 1 2 1 —6

APOLLO GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Mad. Eva Plouffe-Stopes, the brilliant pianist, will be one of the artists at the Apollo Glee Club concert at Windsor Hall on December 8th next. This concert will be a rare treat for music lovers, the proceeds of which is to be devoted to the West End Church District. Students can secure their tickets at the Union or Strathcona Hall.

PISCATORIALLY SPEAKING

When we do well in our studies the professors call us sharks, but when we don't do so well we are just poor fish. —Daily Northwestern.

LUNCHEON AT THE Y.W. A SUCCESS

The girls who were present at the delightful luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday, in honor of Miss Anderson, who is the general "Y.W." secretary in Calcutta, were well repaid. Miss Anderson, in her charming way, spoke quite informally after the luncheon, and told many interesting details about the student work in her district.

A degree is the height of attainment to most of the Indian people, who have what almost amounts to a passion for education. The Y.W.C.A. in Calcutta is making great efforts to provide hostels for the accommodation of the women students, who otherwise frequently have to live in very uncongenial surroundings.

Everyone who attended the luncheon wished that further acquaintance with Miss Anderson were possible.

Miss Cairns

"The College Florist"

Just a word of welcome to old friends and new, and a wish for a bumper year in every way.

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NOTICES

ATTENTION R. V. C. '25

There will be a meeting in Room 2, at 1 o'clock to-day. This is a very important meeting.

R. V. C. A. A.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. Executive on today, at 1 P. M. in the Common Room. Will everyone please be on time.

ARTS '23 BASKETBALL

Arts '23 will hold a class basketball practice this afternoon at two o'clock in Molson's Hall on Thursday, Nov. 19th, requested to be on hand as this will be the only practice before the game on Monday at half-past six against Dents. '24.

ARTS '24

There will be a basketball practice in Molson's Hall on Thurs. Nov. 19th at 2 P. M. All interested turn out. Arts '23 will also be on hand.

SKI ATTENDANCE

John Murray will be at the "Lookout" to-day at 3 p.m., to take the ski attendance.

SOCCER

Every man in "College" who is in any way interested in Soccer, is requested to meet the Soccer men to decide some important issue which only the Soccer man can decide. All to gather at the Union at 5 P. M. McGill's Soccer days may be budding from this meeting. The rest is up to you. This is the last day on which the meeting can be held to decide whether McGill will enter Intercollegiate Soccer next season.

FOOTBALL EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Football Club executive in the Union at 5 o'clock to-day.

RADIO ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL

Meeting of the above.
Date: Thursday Nov. 17th 1921.
Time: 5 P. M.
Place: Physics Building.
Subject: Principles of Radio Communications.
Speaker: Mr. Wilder.
Everyone interested should be present. Thursday meetings clashes with lectures on Politics, day of future meetings to be decided upon.

P. E. Demers, Sec.

SKI CLUB

Attention is called to the general meeting of the Ski Club to be held in the main hall, of Strathcona Hall at five o'clock to-day.
The attendance of everybody who is even remotely interested in skiing or in the welfare of the club is earnestly requested, as a good beginning of the season's activities in this branch of sport is most desirable.
If the weather is favourable, a get-together run will be held this coming Saturday on the mountain, and a large attendance is quite necessary to the success of the event.
The McGill Ski Club.

LIT. EXECUTIVE

Meeting of Lit Executive in Union at 5 o'clock today. Important.

SCIENCE '22

These will be a basketball practice at 7 o'clock sharp to-night at Molson's Hall.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The lecture by Mr. Waldbauer on "Mig. of Moving Picture Films," which was postponed recently, will take place in the Chemistry and Mining Bldg., at 5 P. M. Friday Nov. 18th. All interested are invited to attend.

MECHANICAL CLUB

A trip through the Main Telephone Exchange has been arranged for Saturday Nov. 19. Meet at the Union at 1.35 P. M.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CLUB WORK

The Young Women's Hebrew Association of Montreal has this year opened a branch house on Papineau and is seeking two volunteer club leaders—one for a dramatic club, and one for a literary club. If there are any R. V. C. students who are willing to face the long trips to Papineau and give service to other girls less fortunate than themselves, their offer will be very gratefully received. Will any girl desiring to do this work please communicate with the Secretary, R. V. C., or with Miss Hurlbatt.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

All students entering the University for the first time who have not yet been physically examined "must" do so between 12 and 1.30 p.m. to-day, at Molson Hall.

This is final warning, all first-year men not examined will be suspended.
Dept. Physical Education.

ALL ONTARIO MEN

A meeting of the Ontario Club will be held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The place of the meeting will appear in to-morrow's daily. This club, formerly known as the Western Ontario Club is open to all Ontario men.

MEDS.

The Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at the Place Viger Hotel on Monday, Nov. 21st at 7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Leitz Microscope in first class condition \$95.00. For further particulars apply Room 38, 743 University St.

LOST

Lost in Union billiard room or in ball-room, on Wednesday afternoon, a small black sketch book with Bacteriology drawings. Finder please leave it with Porter.

CALL AT SECY'S OFFICE

Chesney, Farnsworth, Mathews, are asked to call at the Office of Secretary of Students' Council between 1 and 2 P. M. to-day.

ARTS BOXERS

Arts need many more men for the boxing team if a good showing is to be made in the class eliminations and later at the Interfaculty smoker. At present the number of men turning out is not sufficient to make a team. All are urged to come out this afternoon, either at five or six o'clock, including beginners. Eliminations will probably be started in a week or two and Arts must do well.

FOR SALE

Dress Suit—Apply to Porter, McGill Union.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' DANCE

The first of a series of informal dances will be held at the High School on Friday, November 25, at 8.15 p.m. Adney's orchestra will provide the music, and tickets (\$2 a couple) will be put on sale at the High School office on Thursday morning, November 17th, for graduates only. At the beginning of next week any tickets remaining unsold will be sold to the friends of the graduates and McGill students.

UNION SMOKER

The Union House Committee will give the first Smoker of the year on the 18th. The B. W. and F. Club will feature, staging a number of competitions. It is expected that a number of these will be between McGill men and outsiders from other athletic clubs in the city. Good music and smokes will be a part of the programme.

FENCING

Regular fencing practices will be held in the Diocesan College gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays. In future, two groups of five names each will be posted in the gym at each practice. The men of the first group will each challenge some man whose name does not appear in the second, and each will be allotted a mat on which to fence between 5.25 and 5.40. The men of the second group will each challenge a man whose name does not appear in the first, and they will be allotted mats on which to fence between 5.45 and 6 p.m. A bell will be rung to mark these periods. The remainder of the time before 5.25 and after 6 will be spent in practice.

COMMERCE EATS

Commerce Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m., at the Claridge.

ARTS '22

A very important class meeting will be held in the lounge room of the Union at 5 p.m. sharp on Friday, Nov. 18. All members are urgently requested to turn out.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN BANQUET

The annual banquet will be held on November 17th at the Venetian at 7.30 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB

The meeting of the Tennis Club has been postponed until five o'clock on Monday. All those interested are asked to meet in the Union at the above hour.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Monday evening, November 21, at 8.15. The speaker will be Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A. Details of subject and place of meeting to be announced later.

An organization meeting of the

Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Monday night in the New Medical Building at 8.15 sharp.

MCGILL WINS WELL-FOUGHT POLO GAMES

(Continued from Page 3.)

against such concentrated defense. Vickerson put in a penalty shot which was disallowed. Munro attacked splendidly but failed to score. Checking was tightening up somewhat, Forsyth and Anson being kept busy. McKindsey was playing a good game in goal. Stafford was pressing McGill hard. On a long pass he got possession in the McGill goal. Defence and goalie gave him an interesting time, but the ball went into the net for M.S.C. second point. M.S.C. was playing desperately for another point when the game ended. The teams played well, and provided a good brand of water polo. Line up:

Goal
McKindsey Ducloux
Defence
Forsyth McKinnon
Defence
Anson Percy
Centre
J. Ross Stuttford
Forward
Vickerson Stafford
Forward
Munro Andrews
Referee—G. Moore.
Judge of Play—A. Farmer.
Scorer—Mr. Ross.

MCGILL RANKS HIGH IN RUGBY

Defeated Harvard—Game Has Made Great Progress

The history of football at American colleges dates back just a trifle over fifty years. From its very crude beginning, the greatest of amateur sports has made more or less rapid progress until what may be considered the pinnacle was reached last Saturday when over 80,000 enthusiastic spectators crowded into the Yale Bowl at New Haven to witness the Princeton eleven go down before the savage bulldog attack in one of the most hotly contested battles ever fought on the American gridiron.

The first game of intercollegiate football played in the United States, was the famous Princeton-Rutgers contest of November, 6 1869. The Rutgers Targum contained an account of the game which was, in part, as follows:

"On Saturday Princeton sent 25 picked men to play our '25' a match game of football. The strangers came up at ten o'clock, and brought a good number of backers with them. After dinner and a stroll around town, during which billiards received a good deal of attention, the crowd began to assemble at the ball grounds. Grim-looking players were silently stripping, each surrounded by sympathizing friends, while around each captain was a little crowd, intent on saying as much as possible. To describe the varying fortune of the game would be a waste of time, for every goal was like the one before. There was the same headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking. We finally won 6 goals to 4. After the match the players had an amical 'feed' together, and at eight o'clock our guests went home in high spirits, but thirsting to beat us next time."

Could anything be farther from the present game of football, where high-salaried coaches gather their men together early in September; put them through rigorous training for months, and play their games before crowds sometimes mounting as high as seventy-five and eighty thousand?

Football in those old days was entirely different in form than the game of to-day—it was closer to what is known as "soccer." The ball was batted with the hands, head, feet, anything to get it along. There was very little team play, except in "nursing" the ball in a free field.

All of the bigger colleges had their own rules, and, in consequence, refused to meet each other. Princeton's matches were with Stevens, Rutgers and Columbia; Yale played only the New England colleges; while Harvard confined its schedule to Tufts, All-Canada and McGill University. McGill met the Crimson squad in a number of hotly contested battles, staged alternately in Montreal and Cambridge and the Red and White emerged the winners on several occasions.

Eventually, however, delegates from the various universities met, and arranged the new "Rugby" rules, under which there were fifteen men to a side. The first match under these rules was played at Germantown, Philadelphia, between the University of Philadelphia and Princeton—which the latter college won by the score of 6 goals to 0.

It was under these rules that Walter Camp, Yale '80, the most famous athletic authority in the United States laid the foundation of his remarkable career. It was only in his last days at the New Haven institution that the second period of the game developed. Previously the game was essentially "football" for kicking was the most important item in it. Its second phase developed the "scrimmage" though in a much less scientific style than today.

There was still no thought of highly developed organization in preparing for games such as there exists today. The players used to practice for an hour at noon; no training table existed; there were no graduate managers or coaching staff, trainers or rubbers. The men obeyed their captain, who picked the players and stationed them where he pleased. Under those conditions such training was sufficient. No college could make a showing to-day if it followed out those ancient ideas.

In 1883 the system of scoring by points was introduced. A goal from a touchdown counted six points, a goal from field five, a touchdown without a goal two, and a safety by opponents (somewhat similar to the rouge in the Canadian game) one point. The reporters did not understand the system very well and, in consequence, the newspaper accounts were seldom correct.

At this time a general feeling against football as thoroughly brutal began to generate in the public mind. The Yale-Princeton game of 1884 has more to do with this feeling than any other single occurrence. And no wonder! "...After a buck and pile-up, Captain Richards of Yale, was seen rolling on his back, clutching his breast and gasping as though each breath would be his last. Peters, of Yale, and Adams, of Princeton, who looked like butchers in their blood-stained uniforms, carried Richards to the sidelines. His thigh had been broken and he suffered other serious injuries. A few minutes later De Camp, of Princeton was carried with a dislocated arm. Then Toler, of Princeton slugged Marlin, a Yale substitute, so hard that Marlin's jaw was broken. Finally the game broke up in a violent dispute over a ruling of the umpire. One of the Yale players said afterward that every man on the field was covered, under his clothing with plasters and appliances for strain and rupture."

The three years from 1888 to 1890, witnessed several great changes in the style of play: 1st.—The perfecting and general use of the "V" trick and the consequent contracting of the line. 2nd.—The development of interference for a runner. 3rd.—The bringing of one of the halfbacks into the line on the defensive. 4th.—The bringing up of backs close to the line on the offensive, thus doing away with long passes. 5th.—The use of interference in protecting a runner from behind.

It was in this period that two of the most famous football players that ever lived were developed—Heffelfinger of Yale and Johnny Poe, of Princeton. Heffelfinger is still looked on as the greatest guard of all time, and Johnny Poe, brother of Edgar A. is considered f—H aoono—o Na—(t joltRd WAR.

There came a revulsion of feeling toward football. The public began to take the game seriously. Over 40,000 people packed Manhattan Field for the Princeton-Yale game of '93—a contest that was entirely free from every objectionable feature.

In a general way, the game after 1890 by gradual development changed from an individual one to one of teamwork. The old idea of one side of the line resting while the other went into play was changed by making the entire eleven men a machine, the failure of one part to coordinate causing a collapse of the whole.

"Interference," from the early nine-ies until the present day, is considered in the States one of the most essential elements of football. Under a strict interpretation of the old Rugby rules modern interference would be "off-side," and foul. However, the officials in those days were never sure of the rules, and quite a lot of "interference" was allowed. The rule in the Canadian game allowing interference for three yards ahead of the line of scrimmage does not seem to have worked out satisfactorily; it is of the utmost difficulty for a back to judge the three yards accurately and as a result many plays are slowed up. The McGill team, this year, was the victim of many 15 yard penalties for infringement of this rule and were it not for the many yards lost in this manner, the final standing of the team might have been somewhat different.

It was not until '87 that Quarterback Dick Hodge developed the first organized "interference," thought by most gridiron enthusiasts below the border, to be one of the big steps forward in football.

It is not necessary to go into details of the modern "open" game, because it is so well known, the forward pass has done more to popularize football with the public than has any interest in any specific college team than any other single factor. It has made the game faster, and more spectacular, and placed a premium on accuracy and speed. The old mass plays made it possible only for giants to play football with any degree of success. A little man, no matter how clever or fast, was swamped in an ocean of brawn.

The contest with Syracuse on the 5th of November, failed to impress the spectators with the "openness" of the game. The affray was a lineplunging duel throughout, but this was necessary owing to the poor condition of the

field; open-field running and passing were under the circumstances almost impossible and many who saw the game for the first time were not well pleased with the rules.

The four down rule is also of comparatively recent origin. The authorities were of the opinion that when the teams were evenly matched, it was too difficult to gain the necessary ten yards in three downs and consequently the game would resolve itself into a kicking duel with the team possessed of the better punter having an advantage which their opponents could rarely overcome. They also found that a touchdown was a rather unusual occurrence, for it was practically impossible for a team to work its way down the field on straight plays, and accordingly the offensive team would be obliged to depend on an opponents' fumble or some other break if they wanted to cross the enemy's goal line. Even under the four down rule yards are not made as often as one might suppose. In the Yale-Princeton game last Saturday, old Nassau made yards only eight times, while the victorious Sons of Eli made but twelve first downs.

Football is, at root, a college sport. No matter how brilliantly a professional team may play, there is not the color and vivid feeling behind it. The Philadelphia Press commented in this wise on a Yale-Princeton game some years ago:

"As the great game of the Princeton season neared its end, and the sons of old Nassau saw victory slipping from the grasp of their team, though there were tears in many eyes and sobs in many voices, no man faltered. Following the swinging arms of the leaders cheer followed cheer, even while the blue clad warriors pushed the Tigers down the field. The relentless figure on the scoreboard stared the Tigers in the face but the steady, deep pulsation of the 'locomotive' throbbed across the field. And when the game was over the Princeton boys, cheeks stained with tears and hats, in hands, sang huskily but enthusiastically, 'Old Nassau!'"

No matter how wonderful the game they played no professional organization could stir a crowd so deeply, for ever the greatest of professional teams have not the traditions made holy in the smallest of colleges.

ALL-ONTARIO CLUB FORMED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

lack of contact between the French and the English was the cause of this friction, he went on, and he advocated the encouragement of a simultaneous study of the two languages. The greatest service to Canada, Mr. Daly concluded, was to further the harmonization of these two languages.

Both Dr. du Roure and Dr. Villard spoke in strong support of the lecturer's arguments and after agitated discussion among the student members of the Cercle, the president, D. Cowan, adjourned one of the club's most interesting meetings since its creation at McGill University.

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